TUESDAY ...... July 4, 1899.

CROSBY S. NOYES........Editor. THE EVENING STAR has a regular and permanent Family Circulation much more than the combined circulation of the other Washington dailies. As a News and Advertising Medium it has no competitor.

In order to avoid delays, on account of personal absence, letters to THE STAR should not be addressed to any individual connected with the office, but simply to THE STAR, or to the Editorial or Business Departments, according to tenor or purpose.

#### Mourners at the Feast.

The Hoarites and the Atkinsonians are in sore distress today. The great anniversary orings to them a passionate regret as well orrow and shame. They recall the day in all of its glorious significance. They dwell upon the time when the flag stood for likerty, for brotherhood, for love of all hu-Then only patriots were or body understood and reverenced the Constitution of the United States. Now, alas. all is changed. The flag is the symbol of murder and tyranny. Incipient Caesarism has appeared. America, with drawn sword, The good old days have departed. Days of evil are at hand. The influence of Washington is dead, and McKinley leads toward destruction,

And yet, as a matter of fact, this is a old, familiar cry. There was never such a golden peried in our history. There have always been Americans to assail national policy, and, in their vehemence, to despair of the country. For years our national hymn was vilely parodied. America was "The land of deceit,

#### And the home of the slave."

The Constitution was characterized as "a covenant with hell." Symptoms of Caesarism were discovered in Jackson. Lincoln, in this same estimation, fell to the low level of a brute and buffoon. The fathers had free government in mind and had tried to establish one, but their labors had been in vain. An unworthy progeny had perverted everything. All that remained was a travesty on what had been designed. Pessimism has never ruled America. It

as always been present, but never tri-The country has gone forward in spite of it, working out hard problems in a spirit of courage and hopefulness, and invariably for the good of all. We shall go forward now in spite of it. The influence of Washington was never so good as at this time. It is felt today in Cuba, in Porto Rice, in Hawaii, in the Philippines, as well as of old here at home. And it stands now, as from the beginning, for popular government, for good government, and for more liberty and humanity and progress than men have ever enjoyed under any other form of governmental compact.

#### Welcoming Dewey.

The idea of making the presentation of the sword voted by Congress for the nation to Admiral Dewey a conspicuous feature o the national city's welcome is an exceed ingly happy one. Its presentation at the east front of the Capitol by the Secretary of the Navy in the name of the people of the United States and in the presence of a vast multitude of American citizens will assure a worthy framework for this in teresting historic event, and will give additional significance to the high honor bo stowed upon the hero of Manila. The oceasion, participated in by the representatives of the nation and of the people of Washington, will emphasize the national aspect of the capital, and furnish a new re minder of the fact that this is the nation's city. In no other way could the universal popular desire to see and possibly to hear Dewey and to honor him with hearty cheers

It is not understood of course that this admirable project is put forward as the sole method and opportunity of expressing Washington's sentiments toward Dewey. There will certainly be decorations and iluminations to make the admiral remember forever the enthusiasm of Washington's greeting, and the scheme of committees to se appointed suggests a parade, possibly at right, to be reviewed by the admiral. A night parade, with lanterns and torches, marching, riding and bicycling up illuminated Pennsylvania avenue would, it must admitted, be a unique and never-to-beforgotten spectacle.

The progress thus far made in the reception arrangements discloses that the President of the United States, who is also under the Constitution the real mayor of Washington, is together with the Secretary of the Navy and other cabinet officials in ie closest touch and accord with the people of the capital in their desire and determination to greet Admiral Dewey in a manner which shall be at once enthusiastic, dignified and impressive, worthy in every respect of the greatness of the man and of the occasion. This co-operation of national and local forces, which has never been lacking under the present administration, assures to Admiral Dewey a welcome from the capital which he cannot fail to find peculiarly touching and gratifying.

Some of the criticisms of Admiral Schley are calculated to bring General Weyler to the front with the claim that all this talk about the Spaniards having been whipped at Santingo is sheer nonsense.

It will not be necessary for Ambassador Cheate to explain that nothing personal is intended by this customary outburst of July 4 enthusiasm.

Mr. Pingree should hasten to equip himself with a private press censor.

Independence Day. Each recurring anniversary of a personal birthday adds to the reasons for congratulation and to the significance of the occasion. In greater degree does each celebration of Independence Day increase in significance and national force. The nation was but an inconsiderable entity when its birth was proclaimed one hundred and

twenty-three years ago today. That declaration was of the more moment as the passing of time revealed its effectiveness, developed the forces behind it, displayed the growing strength of the new republic. It is one thing to declare a fact, another thing to prove it. Each anniversary of the day brought its cumulative proof that the government proclaimed by the colonies was capable of continued existence. Therefore, Independence Day has never meant quite as much to the world as it does

now, nearly a century and a quarter since the episode which gave to the day its name During those years the republic has had a varied experience, but ever on an upward plane. Its darkest days were in the sixties, when it struggled for its life. Assailed then by domestic foes as it had never been as sailed by foreign enemies, it wrought its salvation in its own blood. The Union emerged from that struggle scarred, wounded, sore, but really stronger for the bitter experience, It had purged itself of an evil. The Independence Days of that period were gloomy anniversaries to some, but to the steadfast patriot they meant that the nation was fulfilling its destiny.

Today brings a broader meaning to the occasion than ever before. The republic has gone forth into the world field to spread its beneficent influences over other climes. In the past year it has worked wonders. It stands now with a longer record, with Dreyfus' return under these circum-

more responsibilities, with wider opportunities than heretofore. It is of full stature. Its birthday celebration appeals to the world rather than to itself. Millions of peo ple are today permitted to participate in the observance of an event which aroused the world to the fact that a new power had appeared, based upon the doctrine of the equality of man. Hawaii and Porto Rico are now engaged

in earnest celebration of their first Independence Day. They take on the history of their new sponsor. They enter into the spirit of the day with zest. Hawaii knows well how to celebrate. She has owned practically no other allegiance than to the United States for a long time. Porto Rico is newer to the American method. She will readily learn what the noise and the music and the oratory of this day mean. She promises to become one of the most ardent observers of this natal day of the republic Unhappily the Philippines are not per sion. The native leaders have been blinded

mitted to participate thus fully in the occaby false ambitions, have led some of the people astray, and have consequently postponed the time when American sovereignty with all it means and must mean for these long oppressed people, shall prevail throughout the islands. But one of the dominant thoughts on this anniversary among the people of this country is that the necessary force now being exerted in Luzon will speedily result in pacification and the kindly leading of the people into the path of American citizenship and prosperity and

Cuba stands at our doors a ward of the nation. She cannot properly take part in the celebration of the day, nor can she altogether ignore the sentiments of the occasion. The original motive of the day is the same as that which led the United States to intervene to prevent her from being crushed to death by Spain. The sentiments proclaimed in Philadelphia one hundred and twenty-three years ago today actuated the republic in 1898 to reach forth and grasp this brand from the burning.

Another Independence Day will doubtless find the nation tranquil in all its parts. May the year to come bring equal reasons for congratulation and fewer causes for re-

#### The South and the Philippines.

At the Tammany Hall celebration in New York today Joseph J. Willett, president of the State Ear Association of Alabama, is making one of the long talks. In an interview printed yesterday Mr. Willett had this to say on the Philippine question:

"I think I am safe in saying that three out of four men in the south are opposed to permanent expansion of the nation's territory in the Philippines. Down there we have a race question, and we have troubles of our own. Hardly a week passes that the papers do not record the rape of a white woman by a nigger or the shooting of a nigger by white men. We don't see why we should take in 8,000,000 more niggers."

This recails a deliverance of Mr. Tillman in the Senate last winter while the treaty of peace with Spain was under discussion. want to know," he inquired of a senator, who was urging ratification, "if the ratification of this treaty will give those 8,000,000 Filipinos the right to come into the United States if they like?" He was told that they already had that right, but that, of course, if the archipelago became American territory, it would be confirmed to them. "Then, sir," he replied, "that is an additional reason why this treaty should be rejected. I am opposed to bringing those people in here into competition with American labor."

Mr. Tillman, as usual, spoke loosely. His appeal was to the galleries, and the impression he sought to convey seemed to be that if the archipelago came under the dominion of the stars and stripes this country would soon be overrun with Asiatics, forcing down the scales of wages. He scorned all particulars, and did not point out how they would get here, or how, without knowledge of the language or of any of our trades, they would sustain themselves after their arrival. Neither did he take time to reflect that those people could not in any numbers e induced even if approached to leave

And so with Mr. Willett. He speaks oosely. Rape is not a common crime in the outh. It is hideous enough in its smallest number, but, if it were far more numerous, what would that have to do with the Philippine question? The race question in the outh, difficult as it is, will not be aggravated by our control of the Philippines. Neither is it a warning against the assumption of the new responsibilities. The "nigger" of the south and the "nigger" of the Philippines are two very different individuals, and obey the influences of radically different environments.

Appeals to wage-earners based upon nonsense, and to race prejudice based upon absurd comparisons, will not settle the Philippine question.

#### Fire Department Needs.

Sunday's serious conflagration again proved the inadequacy of the local fire department, in point of numbers, to cover the local area safely. While the fire lasted. during a period of several hours, all but three steamers and a truck were withdrawn from their regular stations, and thus the entire District was entrusted to the care of this small equipment. These repeated exhibitions of the local needs should, in time, effect such a display of wise liberality that the capital may, for once, catch up with its necessities instead of lagging a few seasons behind, as it has been compelled to do for a long time. If once the Commissioners' estimates were accepted at their face value and written into law this end might be attained. The capital will forever be handicapped as long as it finds a remnant of unfulfilled requirement lapping over from season to season, thus adding to its embarrassments in providing for the present and in estimating for the

An accurate collection of statistics would probably show that almost as many people have been killed and wounded in thoughtless methods of celebrating the Fourth of July as were killed and wounded in the actual fight for independence.

The Chinese emperor is expected to fast sixty-four days out of each year. The remainder of the time he is obliged to wrestle with suspicions that the empress dowager has been tampering with the cook.

Ours is a progressive civilization, which may be expected in the course of time to perceive that the use of dynamite in firecrackers is unsafe.

Mr. Havemeyer is likely to have almost as much difficulty as Mr. Peffer in explaining precisely his political status.

#### Dreyfus' Remarkable Experience.

The stoicism displayed by Captain Dreyfus upon his return to France is in strong contrast with the hysteria of the mobs in that country clamoring for or against him. It is a remarkable spectacle of the effect of solitary confinement upon a human being. His situation is indeed pathetic. He returns to France in ignorance of the history of his own case, confident of the good will of the superior officers who have been foremost in the machinations against him, uninformed as to the services of Zola, Picquart and others in his behalf, as far out of touch with his condition as though he had been at the north pole. His manner in the encounter with familiar scenes and people suggests some degree of mental weakness, induced by the terrible strain of his prison

life. But the varying accounts of his voy-

age agree, on the contrary, that his mind is

clear and active, and that his impassiveness

is but the effect of months of isolation.

stances is suggestive of such an episode as the awakening of Rip Van Winkle. He left France disgraced, presumably believing that he would soon be forgotten. The na tion was busy with its political issues of the day. The echoes of the Panama scandal were still reverberating in the public ear. He returns to find France alive with new politics, with himself as the center of raging animosities and the cause of radical changes. During his absence, without his knowledge, he has transformed the nation. crystallized the prejudices of the people, iberated a new spirit of justice, revealed the corruptness of the highest army circle, disclosed the need of more power in the ministerial arm. A president has died and a new man stands in his place. Several cabinets have been formed only to be destroyed. France has found a new hero in Marchand, after coming perilously near to war with England. Alsace and Lorraine are more nearly forgotten by the people than ever before since 1870. It is virtually a new France. It is given to few men to slumber thus while the world moves on and then to awake to become the focus of the world's attention. It may well be doubted whether many men would care to pay for this unique and flattering experience the terrible price which French injustice has xacted from Dreyfus.

Atlanta's mayor has promised to do better and the clergyman who publicly denounced him feels no doubt that he knows a great deal more about practical reforming than Dr. Parkhurst.

A meeting between Mataafa and Malietoa Tanu was arranged without any misunderstandings whatever as to the price per plate.

If Mr. Bryan keeps on standing exactly where he was he must expect to get hope essly out of sound of the band wagon.

Virginia politics appears to be almost a langerous to life and limb as that of Ken

#### SHOOTING STARS.

A Biased View. "The idea," said Mr. Blykins, "of making all this to-do because George Washington's father didn't punish him for chopping the

cherry tree!" "Well," said his wife, "some fathers would

have been quite severe." "Not if they were men of any intellisence. Any boy who shows the slightest disposition to go out and cut wood now and

#### then ought to be encouraged." Emotion. Our patriotism is so vast, for words w

vainly try; And so we get some dynamite and powder

each July, And then send off the sentiments which fill us till we choke

In a resonant combustion and a noxious whiff of smoke.

#### Intustice. "It's an unmitigated libel," exclaimed th

Filipino. "What's the matter?"

"This writer says we have a lazy climate. 'I'll leave it to any unprejudiced thermometer maker and germ expert to decide if we haven't one of the most industrious climates in the entire gazetteer.

#### The Kissing Bug's Friend. "You have shown such poor taste In the darkness and haste,

Quoth the lightning bug, beaming s brightly.

"I must lend you my lamp When you next take a tramp, for you ought to discriminate slightly."

#### Envious.

"It's difficult to avoid being envious," said the man who is honestly trying to be

ness, without thinking of what others may be enjoying?"

"Ordinarily I can. But when I go out among the dynamite crackers on Fourth July morning and see all the h placid faces over at the deaf and dumb asylum I can't help thinking that there has been an uneven distribution of the good luck."

#### The Day of Explosions. Oh, for a lodge

In some vast wilderness. Where one might dodge This tumult and distress!

Or, if a wilderness is not in stock, Give us a boiler factory, where the shock Of ringing hammer echoes day and night; Or let us curl, all sleepfully and bland, Inside the big horn of the small brass band Or let us lay our heads, to shun this gloom By the steam whistle in the engine room, Or where the big pile driver's heavy thud Sends waves of dreamy song along the

Oh, give us any place, where we may find, Comparatively speaking, peace of mind!

#### Law and Order First.

From the St. Louis Republic. If the President is bending his endcavors toward a prompt restoration of order in Luzon at the close of the rainy season now delaying that work, he will be heartily sup-ported by the public sentiment of this coun-try. The people are not disposed to make a political issue of that campaign—a work in which the lives of the many American in which the lives of too many American soldiers are at stake for the matter to be handled on a narrow political basis. What they as a is that this government prove itself equal to the task of maintaining order in the Philippines by a wise employment of an adequate force that shall meet the emergency with as little sacrifice as possible. They will rejoice to see that the Pres-ident is apparently of their mind on so im-portant a question. Where the flag flies there must be law and order. What the Unted States shall do after the police requirements are met the country will determine.

#### Where the Shoe Pinches.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer. From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

A German memorandum just received at Washington shows that American imports into that country increased \$42,000,000 in 1898, while her exports into this country diminished \$17,000,000, as compared with the previous year. The balance of trade in our tayor was \$131,138,000. Five years ago, in the great and glorious free trade regime of Cleveland, the balance was the other way. This shows where the American shoe pinches the German foot. Since she has discovered that the American can outself ther in her own markets she has had a very her in her own markets she has had a very much lower opinion of Brother Jonathan than she ever had before. If we want Ger-many's firm and enthusiastic friendship, all that we have to do is to reverse the balance as it shows at present on the books.

### What a Western Silverite Says.

From the Salt Lake Tribune.

When this country is booming, when When this country is booming, when business generally is prosperous, when more men are given employment than have had employment before for seven years, when farming is paying, when trade is brisk, it is simply idle work to try to explain to the people at large what seems so manifest to some of us, that that prosperity would be greatly increased by increasing the volume of standard money. That's the situation now. the situation now.

#### A Pest We All Know.

From the Chicago Journal. These are days when the man who thinks a belaying pin is a thing that always points north will stand on a hot corner and talk two hours to prove that when the Brooklyn made her famous loop she should have begun it with her starboard end. "Tears, Idle Tears."

From the Philadelphia Times. It's asked: What will the democracy do for a national campaign cry? If the Chi-cago platform is readopted they may wait till the day after election and then have a

Within the Bounds of Possibility. From the Boston Globe. It is understood that Edward Atkinson has decided to name his next boy Aguinaldo. P. S. WILLIAMS & CO.

## Marshall's Talcum Powder, Only 10° can.

THE EVENING STAR, TUESDAY, JULY 4, 1899-12 PAGES.

A splendid toilet powder for babies' delicate skin. It cures itching-chafing and prickly heat; Keeps the skin clear and smooth. Excellent for ladies to

prevent excessive perspiration-and keep the skin cool on hot days. 10c. can. 3 cans for 25c.

Infants' Rice Toilet Powder-perfumed with rose and violet-10c. can-3 for

Large Hand Mirrors, 15c.

### WILLIAMS' Temple Drug Store,

" Cor. 9th and F Sts.

Frozen Dainties.

## Our list of frozen dainties embraces all the

BET. Prepared of the purest, choicest ma-terials. Served in most toothsome style. ### Orders delivered on Sunday C. B. Woodbury, 426 9th St.

24 BOTTLES ONLY \$1.25.

## "Export" and 'Culmbacher'

- \* \* Are the purest and most de-\* \* licious of all the fine beers-
- \* \* the most cooling and re-
- \* \* freshing of summer drinks. 1724 bottles, delivered in unlettered wagons, only \$1.25. Write or 'phone.

Washington Brewery Co., 121/2c Handkerchiefs, 10c. 4TH AND F STS. N.E. 'Phone 2154.

Fine "Reisling" \$3.50 doz.

12 bottles Fine Table CLARET—\$2.25 very old-delightful in flavor....\$2.25
12 bottles Finest Zinfandel No. \$3.00

Full half gallon Fine Gal. PORT-5oc. W.B. Hoover, 1417 N.Y. Ave. Fine Grocerles, Wines, etc.

MARPETS cleaned in matchless style. Brass and Iron Beds relacquered and enam= (

Wagons call. Drop 3 postal or 'phone.

STUMPH BEDDING CO., 7th and K Streets. EMPIRE CARPET CLEANING WORKS.

## Shaving Brushes,

Uncommonly good Shaving Brushes for only 25c. All bris-tle. Every one guaranteed. #ZPALM OIL SOAP-made of pure palm oil. A splendid skin soap. 3 cakes for 25c. 10c. cake.

W. S. THOMPSON. PHARMACIST, 703 15TH ST.

#### \$7.50 Lawn \$1.50. Benches,

A big "break" in prices all along the line. We call particular attention to this line of Lawn Benches-strong, durable and sightly. A \$2.50 Bench-To close, \$1.50. 50c. ON THE DOLLAR FOR BABY CARRIAGES. Grand Baby Carriage buying time for you. Closing out this live at half price.

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## PLOORS ARE Attractive

-after the application of one or two coats of our VARNISH FLOOR STAIN. Makes a neat polish-easy to apply-only 35c, a HUGH REILLY, 1911 PA. AVE.

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Screen Screen 65°.
Doors, 65°.

Time yet to screen of the house against insect invaders. Selling these 65c. Screen Doors-complete as fast as we can get them is. Better order yours without delay!

John B. Espey, 1010 Pa. avc.

# Large White Bowl & Pitcher, Oc. Here are two trade bringers offered by us, at our new location. Only a small index of what you'll find here in China-white and decorated—Household Goods, etc.—all at the littlest prices. Large, Full-size White Slop Jars (worth \$1.00) at 50c. Large size White Bowl and Pitcher (worth \$1.00) at 50c. Hardson's Warriety Stores

Hudson's Variety Store,

Blood Poison.

# Palais Royal.

OMORROW morning commences the Twentysecond Annual Clearing Sale of Summer Stocks. The semi-annual inventory is over and we now know that the first half of the year 1899 has proved the most successful of any in nearly a quarter of a century. The moral is obvious. Only necessary to remind our readers that the Clearing Sale is commenced with a spirit of content and cheerfulness that makes us laugh at the little losses to come.

#### Bargain Table (No. 1). 121/2c Fabrics for 9c.

Dimities, Dotted Swisses, Batiste, etc. Whole pieces at 9c yard for choice. First floor, near elevator

(No. 2). 25c Fabrics for 121/2c.

Bargain Table

Imported Scotch Gingham, 37c Imported Dimities, 25c Imported Dotted Swiss, India Linon, etc. 12½c yard for choice Second floor, near elevator.

#### Bargain Table (No. 3). 25c Laces for 12c.

Valenciennes and other Wash Laces, sold until now at 15c to 25c yard. All widths. First floor table, near G street door

Bargain Table (No. 4).

kerchiefs. Note their sheerness - and every thread is pure linen. Note the daintily embroidered initial in cornerthe work of nuns. Launder these Hand-

#### Bargain Table (No. 5). 25c Articles for 16c.

Corchoice of bonest Hair and Tooth Brushes, Perfumed Atomizers, Silver-frame Mirrors and many other 25c articles found in departments for Notions, Toilet Articles, etc.

Bargain Table (No. 6). 25c Articles for 19c.

TVarious lot of Pocket Books, Card

Cases, Chatelaine and Shopping Bags, etc. Not one was less than 25c, some

were more. Choice for 19c Bargain Table

(No. 7). \$2.50 Fans for 98c. CFOnly a few dozens of them, but

they are the Chiffon, Gauze and Lace

Fans imported to retail at \$1.25 to \$2.59 apiece. Choice for 98c.

Bargain Table (No. 8).

59c Gloves for 39c. Not disappointing remnants, but all sizes in the best of 59c Chamols Gloves. Cnly 69c for \$1 White Glace

Bargain Table (No. 9). 75c Waists for 25c.

[FAII the 50c to 75c Shirt Waists are to be gathered on to the two great bar-gains on first floor, near elevator. Choice

#### Bargain Table (No. 10).

Traveling Bags Cheap. TThe various Rags showing slightest sign of being "grop worn" are to be gathered together on this basement floor table and offered at 20 per cent dis-count—one-fifth off marked prices.

Bargain Table (No. 11). 69c for \$1 Articles.

EFFourth floor for these bargain spots: Folding Lawn Settees, Woven Hammocks, with pillow and stretcher; Willow and Wood Porch Rockers. Best of \$1 pieces at 65c for choice. Bargain Table

(No. 12). 15c. Towels for 11c. LT Second floor table for these big Moisture-absorbing Hemmed Linen Huck Towels. They measure 20x40 inches,

#### Please Note This: A half bundred bargain ta-

bles are on these five floors. Their contents are to change daily. The Star only gives hints. A daily visitor here is in order. Saturday, 1 p.m.

Palais Royal

\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* Our "New" Credit Way.

## Interesting Prices for the House.

There is a satisfaction in knowing that your purchases are made at lowest possible prices, when you buy here. Our line comprehends nearly every necessity in Bed and Table Linens, Towelings, Domestics, etc., from all the standard looms.

FINE GERMAN SATIN DAMASK NAP-KINS, fringed. PURE LINEN. PURE LINEN. large size 98c. doz.

BED SPREADS, large size, MARS-EILLES PATTERNS, good quality; worth 49c.... 33C.

BED SHEETS, made of good quality cotton, hand-torn and froned, full 2½ yards long. Worth 39c..... PHLIOW CASES - Full size, hand-tern and iron-ed, good quality. Worth 4780

TABLE DAMASK.
BLEACHED - 60-inch-wide,
'Fuchsia' Boral design.
Worth 39c.

APRON GINGHAM, in all styles of checks; good quality; others get 5c.... 378C.

Samuel Friedlander & Co.. 416 7th St. 416 

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Dress Suit

about it if you could buy a like case anywhere else for the morey. But you can't. Made to las Case, as long as you live. Solid sole leather—steel frame—brass locks \$4.75. and bolts-24, 26 inches. Let us know when to cell for that Trunk

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AUTOMATIC
BLUE FLAME
OIL STOVE.
of the expressions we hear every day about
the "AUTOMATIC" BLUE FLAME OIL
STOVE. Have you seen it? Come any time. Little & Page, Wholestle & Retail.

Duilding Paper, 500 SQUARE FEET BLDG, PAPER, 40c. TWO-PLY ROOFING PAPER, \$1.15. THREE-FLY ROOFING PAPER, \$1.40. T. WALKER SONS, 204 10th st. n.w. jy4-12d

I'-e-n-t-s. -GOVERNMENT TENTS.

-A \$15 TENT FOR \$2. We've bought 5,000 Tents of the government—that explains how we can sell TENTS and WAGON Covers for S. Bensinger & Co., STREETS.

# BELTS, 1/3 off.

RECKER'S Leather Goods are reliable Our Belts for ladies and gentlemen are made in the stylish leathers, with peabuckles. Reducing stock at these prices: \$1 BELTS REDUCED TO 65c.

50c. BELTS REDUCED TO 35c. YOU NEED ONE OF BECKER'S SUIT CASES OR BAGS FOR THE SUMMER OUTING. NEEDN'T COST MUCH. MORE RUSSET OR OLIVE LEATHER SUIT

Becker, 1328 F St. 

Plaiting. Knife and Accordion plaiting done. Pinking and cording work called for and delivered promptly, at Oppenheimer's,

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Falses one-third less coal when smoke-burner is used. Sole D. C. agents.

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Some time SAW GET THE BAILEY \$1.00 SAW, and keep it in r handy place. Easy to work with this spin did tool, because it helds its set. A saw for the heusehold, for the merhanic, for the boys use-for everybody. Hand, Rip or Panel Saw-all sold with our guarantee.

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Reduced Prices on Stalee's Photos.

Our "NEW WHITE" and "ROUND GREEN" Photos-two of the daintiest and most peptlar mounts we have \$3 doz. W. H. Stalee, 1107 F St.

Closed Tuesday, July Fourth.

Following our annual custom, beginning Wednesday, July fifth, and continuing until September, store will be closed at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at I o'clock.

est, freshest, best assorted stocks to be found anywhere, covering every requirement for household use, as well as articles conducive to personal comfort during the hot weather, and the thousand-and-one little handy nothings that every family will need from now on. And great care will be taken to hold the assortments complete all through the summer

# Summer Cottons.

Wednesday we shall have ready new invoices representing several thousand yards of the freshest fabrics, most popular and difficult-to-get styles, newest and prettiest colors and designs in Wash Goods. They will be offered at specially low prices; and we name in part the following lots, which, with others, make a collection

Printed Lawns. Dainty figures and a wide range of stripes on black, blue and white grounds; also a large variety of navy blue and black and white effects, in the newest printings; 30 luches wide. Regular 121c. quality. 10c. a yard.

In stripes and figures—this season's printings, is cautiful designs; 28 inches wide. Regular 121c. quality. 9c. a yard.

30 inches wide, 121c. a yard. Dotted Swisses.

28 inches wide, 121c. a vard. Percales.

Over a hundred distinct styles and printings, and all pretty; stripes, checks, plaids, figures; exquirite 36 inches wide, 121c. a vard.

In pink stripes and navy and white plaids Regular 25c. quality. 15c. a yard.

rench Batiste.

Organdie Lisse.

French Organdie Raye. Manufactured to our order in France by Koechlit and Gros Roman. Plain tints and exquisite printed

30 inches wide, 371c. a yard. Special.

ing of a dozen or so parts of pieces in odd but pretty printings. 15c. a Yard.

Books for

Summer Reading. We have a splendidly selected stock of copyrighted paper bound books, printed on good paper, in

clear type and illustrated covers. We mention a few of the popular ones; price, 35c. each.

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